

THE MARYVILLE TIMES.

The Times have Changed, and We have Changed with Them.

VOL. 11. NO. 51

MARYVILLE, TENN., THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1894.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

GOSSIP AND CHAT.

A blue mark on your paper means you owe one dollar or more the first of January.

A good Mason & Hamlin Organ for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

We cannot take any more wood on subscription. Our shed is full.

It was Bart Montgomery instead of A. C. who lost the four horses.

A communication from Hebronville was mislaid, but will be printed.

Dr. J. P. Blankenship offers his professional service day or night.

We did not receive the Alleghany correspondence in time for this issue.

Lost a bunch of Keys; please leave them at Times office.—T. B. Lillard.

Riley Cupp is confined to his home with inflammatory Rheumatism.

McNutt Bros. & Moore have laid a new walk in front of their Hardware Store.

R. M. Magill & Co. have a splendid line of Shoes, and they are selling them very cheap.

Robert McClannahan county assessor, was among those paying us a dollar last week.

Lewis Wallace, a prosperous colored citizen of Greenback, has paid in advance for the Times.

Ed Coomer has been out of school for some time on account of a severe attack of rheumatism.

Buy your wife, sweetheart or husband a nice substantial Christmas gift at BITTLE, WEBB & Co.

I, John Sexton will not be responsible for any debt that Mary Sexton may make.—JOHN SEXTON.

We are headquarters for Christmas goods, come early and get your choice.—R. M. MAGILL & Co.

Daniel Mahoney added his name to our list of readers last week. He also took the Chicago Inter Ocean.

If you find a blue mark on your paper and you have paid up don't get mad. We correct mistakes.

Our Barbers, Gay and Patterson, have greatly improved the looks of their shop by a new coat of paint.

See our offer on the second page furnish other papers at a very low rate if you pay in advance for the Times.

We are glad to announce that Cad Haye's youngest child is a great deal better and is well on the way to recovery.

Don't forget us in the shoe business as you can get better shoes for the price from us than elsewhere.—BITTLE, WEBB & Co.

We are selling Woolen Dress goods cheaper than anybody.—We have too many—they must go at some price.—R. M. MAGILL & Co.

If you want Xmas presents come to us as we have a very nice line of them and will sell them very cheap.—BITTLE, WEBB & Co.

Pay one year in advance and get a ticket which gives you a chance to get one of the three plows we are going to give to our readers.

Mrs. Philena Brewer, who has been a faithful reader of the Times for a number of years paid us two dollars on Subscription last week.

Thomas N. Gardner, of Yellow Sulphur, called and paid another year's subscription last week. He has taken the Times for twelve years.

The Toledo Blade is a paper which every one likes. You have to pay \$1 for it. We will get it for you for 75 cts if you pay one year in advance for the Times.

Only those, who pay cash, one year in advance are entitled to the advantages of our clubbing rate, or a ticket which gives them a chance to get one of the plows we are going to give to our readers.

FINE FOOT-BALL GAME.

Knoxville Y. M. C. A. vs. Maryville College. Score 22 to 0 in favor of the latter.

Captains Kin Takahashi and Don McDonald led their warriors to the gridiron, at Fountain City ball park Saturday last, both confident of victory Takahashi, confiding in his invincible center, while McDonald as he put it, "In our superior knowledge of the game".

Takahashi won the toss, and took the lower goal and Mac the ball. Knoxville kicked off Goddard of Maryville's obtaining ball was tackled about Maryville's ten yard line the men lined up thus:

White	Center	M. Gamble
Patterson	L. guard	Rogers
Peters	R. guard	Hamilton
Woodruff	R. Tackle	Humphrey
Hoffman	L. Tackle	Edwards
Lawder	L. End	Nichols
Booth	R. End	Richie
Gibbons	Q. Back	Takahashi
Ledgerwood	R. H. back	R. Spence
French	L. H. back	Belk
McDonald	Full Back	L. S. Goddard

The game was started by bucking the line. Spence bucking for ten yds, Belk for five, Belk for six, Spence for four, again for three, Belk for three, Spence, ran right end for twenty yds and Belk bucked for 1 yds, and again for five yds, then Belk for three yds around left end and two yds through center. Spence around right end for twenty yds, and bucked for one. Belk for five yds around left end and through center for a touch down, but failed goal Score 4-0

Ymen, kicked for forty yds. Belk run left end for twenty yds Spence right end for ten, and ball goes to Knoxville on fumble. McDonald attempted to run left end, and was tackled to yds back of the line by Kin Takahashi, McDonald tried the center and lost 10 yds, they then punted for twenty five.

Maryville College team again bucked for five yds and 2 yds successively, Spence ran right end for twenty yds. Belk left end for three yds, and again for five yds, Spence bucked for three and again ran right end for eight Belk bucked for three and later ran left end for ten yds Spence bucked through but McDonald took ball for a touch back.

The ball was taken out to 25 yd line in Knoxville's possession, McDonald tried the center losing three yds French punted for thirty yds.

Maryville obtained ball and Spence gained 6 yds around right end and again three through center. Belk for six around left end and again one yd through center, then Spence bucked for two, three, two and five yds successively then ball went to Knoxville on their one yd, line. Tried for punt ball was blocked and it was tried again this time Hamilton by a fine play went over the line and interfered with the quarter back's pass back and Richie fell on the ball for touch down and Nichols kicked the goal Score: 100 SECOND HALF.

R. Spence kicked for fifty yds, McDonald tried the center again with the usual result. Again he tried it making nothing and the ball goes to Maryville College team on their fifteen yard line Spence made three yds around right end, Belk ten around left and Goddard through for a touch down, Nichols kicked goal.

Score: 16-0

French of Y. M. C. A. kicked for forty, Belk run for fifteen, Belk run left end for five yds, Spence ran left end for ten yds and then fooling them on criss-cross cent around right end for fifty yds and a touch down, Nichols kicked goal. This touch down was made 5 minutes after the kick off and was the longest run of the game. Score 22-0

French kicked for forty to Belk who ran with it, by brilliant ducking and dodging, for forty yds. This was the finest run of the game. Spence made 5 yards around right end and Belk five around left. Ball went over on fumble and McDonald bucked gaining nothing, and again he bucked for his only gain during the game this

was eight yards. Mac, tried this again but he gained nothing. He then attempted to circle right end but was brought down on the line by an excellent tackle by Takahashi.

The ball was now on Knoxville thirty yard line and Belk bucked for two yds and next went around left end for ten, Nichols punted over goal line and time was called. Score 22-0

The first half was thirty five minutes and the second was shortened to twenty. McDonald called for a thirty five minute second half but his men refused to play that length of time.

And evidently his men foresaw a heavier defeat coming were they to play those last fifteen minutes.

The Maryville students together with some of the Professors cheered the boys on to victory. And Uncle Sam, the mascot, stood between the goal posts, with a broad grin on his black face and declared that the M. C. team could beat the world.

The Maryville team out played the Y. M. C. A.'s in every point and their interference proved to be too much for Knoxville's men.

Never during the annals of Foot ball history in Maryville College has Maryville presented a more honest, more industrious and a more worthy team for preserving the name and honor of our Alma Mater than the team of '94.—By an Eye witness.

Daniel Griffin paid a year in advance for his daughter in the West and also took the New York Tribune. He got both papers by this method for 62 1/2 cts a piece.

See our Illustrated Home Guest advertisement. If you want a good Story paper and a book of good stories pay in advance for the Times and get them for only 25 cts. you would have to pay 65 cts.

A good HOME COMPANY, like the KNOXVILLE FIRE, is the one to insure in. Prompt and responsible and managed by careful business men of known integrity. The Maryville agent is now—C. N. SIMMONS.

Nearly every day we hear of some town burning up on account of not being any protection against fire. What would become of Maryville if a fire started on Main Street?

For good substantial Xmas goods, in the way of Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Fancy Dishes Work Baskets, Glass Ware of all kinds. You will find them at—BITTLE, WEBB & Co.

The following officers were elected by Rockford lodge No. 469 F. & A. M. for the ensuing term.

A. J. Davis, W. M. A. A. Wrinkle S. W. E. A. Wrinkle, J. W. Sam Pickens S. D. Joe Walker, J. D. H. O. Taylor, Sec. J. N. Kennedy, Treas. J. S. Reed Tylor.

A few weeks since in our news from Seaton there was an account of the death of James Law. It should have been James Low as James Law is a very live man and looks hearty enough to live for many years yet. The similarity of the names caused the mistake.

Get your bread at 4 cts a loaf at the Bakery, also carry a general line of fancy and staple groceries. Fine fruit apples, Bananas and Oranges a specialty at low prices. Fresh Oysters in any shape you want them raw or cooked to suit you. Fancy candies Nuts, evaporated fruits, canned goods cabbage fresh and fine. Give us a call.

A letter from Jas. T. Davis, a former resident of Maryville, but now of Knoxville enclosed \$1.60 for the Times, Inter Ocean, Home Guest and the book of twenty complete novelettes. Here is three papers and a book for \$1.60 Making the Times cost Mr. Davis but 40 cents for 1895. Yet we get our \$1.00 for it so we both are benefitted. Who'll be next?

Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

TOUCHING SERVICE.

Girls From the High School Attend the Funeral of a Comrade.

A very touching and impressive scene was the funeral services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burchfield, 408 East Main street, yesterday afternoon.

About eleven o'clock Tuesday night their fifteen year old daughter, Lola, passed into a brighter and better world.

The funeral services were held at the residence at 2 p. m. yesterday and from fifty to sixty Misses from the Girls High School led by the principal, W. T. White were in attendance. The deceased was a member of this school where she was a great favorite.

The Rev. Dr. Acree conducted the services. He did not preach a sermon, but he made one of his most touching, tender and beautiful talks.

The singing was led by the school girls and was very impressive.

After the services the remains were taken to the Maryville train, to be taken to the old home cemetery a few miles distant from Maryville.—Journal.

Those desiring to come to Maryville via the Knoxville Southern road can get off at Louisville and take Porter Kidds Hack line running from there to this place every night and morning.

Lots of trouble would be avoided if some people would remember that the editor who retracts through fear of personal chastisement is a very rare animal. So rare that many who have spent a life-time hunting for them have never seen one.—Rockwood Times.

Judge Gibson's lecture last Thursday night was a grand one and showed what a superior mind our next Congressman has. He looked at things from a different standpoint and those present enjoyed an intellectual treat, not often experienced. His subject was: "The Spirit of Inquiry."

Jim Bingham, who clerks at R. M. Magill & Co's stole a march on his friends and was united in marriage to Miss Celia Petty last sabbath.

The Times extends hearty congratulations. They are prominent young people of our county and we wish them all the happiness they deserve.

Port Inman, a colored man from Ellettsville, was bounced over to court by Esq. Pickens on the charge of stealing a sack of wheat. He failed to give bond and is now in Jail. It seems that he stole the wheat from Dan Trotter, sold it to Mr. Thomas and then stole it from him, but was caught before he got out of sight with it.

We have made arrangements with Amerinan Farmer, the oldest Agricultural paper in America—published at Washington D. C., whereby we can furnish it with the Times for only \$1.10, provided cash is paid in advance. This is not the farm journal we have been clubbing with for the past two or three years, that is the American Farmer and Farm News. Both are excellent publications and it would pay our farmers to take them both at that price and get a chance for a good plow.

We have a box of tickets in our office and if you pay one year in advance for the Times you can take one of these tickets on which there will be a number. We have three good Avery plows Nos. 20 and 30. The number on three of these tickets will call for one plow so three who pay in advance will get a good plow for only \$1. It may be you. In addition to that, you can get a good farm paper for only 10 cents extra. You can get the N. Y. Tribune for only 30 cts extra. The Chicago Inter Ocean for 35 cts extra. The Toledo Blade for only 75 cts and any other paper on our clubbing list at a very low price by paying in advance. Do you want a plow or any of these excellent papers? If you do, come in and pay in advance for the Times.

A Mountain Trip

Dr. Jim Martin and the senior member of the Times force spent a few days, last week, in the mountains.

The first stop was made at Mr. Riley Kerr's where we took supper and as we had been living in town on just what we could get, it was something wonderful to see the way we made the good things disappear, forgetting that such a change from our usual custom, would more than likely make us suffer. We didn't forget it very long however and there were two very sick men that night. The doctor even going so far as to call on his best friend after this manner, "Oh Lord I'm poisoned, I'm going to die." But next morning found us still alive and able to again start on our journey with a resolution not to let our plentiful fare get the best of us again.

We were joined by Isaac Razor and Mr. Kerr and traveled all morning through a driving rain. We stopped at Mr. Hills in Happy Valley for dinner, where we enjoyed a good fire, after which we drove down the valley to the Tennessee river, than up the river to Mr. Dave Smith's. There we received a hearty welcome and so concluded to stay all night. And we couldn't have found a better place in all Tennessee. Next morning we traveled up the beautiful valley to the home of big and open hearted man, Pleasant Henry. After a rest we started on accompanied by Mr. Henry. We camped in a hut near where Mr. Howard and Henry keep their stock in the summer. Here we made a "drive" and had a pretty chase, but all the deer ran around and we came home without any meat, but fully repaid for our trouble by the beautiful Mountain scenery we had enjoyed. One almost wishes to be a poet so that an adequate description can be given of the untold beauties of our grand mountains.

Our Alleghany correspondent sends in the following "The South bound passenger train on the M. & N. G. R. R. met with a very serious accident Thursday morning while crossing the tressel on Baker's Creek about two miles south of Alleghany. Two coaches and tender jumped the track and came near being thrown into the creek. The tressel giving way, the ties were torn into kindling and the railing twisted very badly. No lives were lost and none seriously hurt. They worked all day and the night following and far into the next day ere they were ready for traveling.

If you want your paper stopped when the subscription expires, notify us a week before your time is out and it will be stopped and no one will get mad, but don't let the paper run on a year or two and then say you only ordered it a year and make a terrible racket because you have it to pay for. It is supposed that you want the paper as long as you don't notify the publisher. Some get mad if we stop it, some get mad if we don't. So you see we get it any course we pursue. A card a week before your time expires will stop the paper and avoid trouble.

We can furnish our readers the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Times, when paid in advance for only 1.30. This offer is good only to May 1, 1895. At the time you subscribe you can send in a guess as to the number of bales of cotton received in Memphis from September 1, 1894 to May 15, 1895. The one guessing nearest the number, will, if their guess is sent in this month receive a cash prize of \$3,000. If in January, the one coming the nearest will receive \$2,500. If in February 1,000. If in March, \$1,000. If in April \$500. Pay in advance now and get a chance to draw \$3,000 cash. You will also get a ticket which will give you a chance to secure a good plow.

I have just received a nice line of Fresh Goods in the way of coconuts, raisins, currents, figs, citrons, prunes, dried peaches and apples, oranges, lemons and green apples. All kinds of Fresh fruits mixed and assorted. Cut loaf and pull sugar, Fresh candies of all kinds and will commence to get for Thanksgiving and the Holidays Fresh Oysters from New York every week. Come and see and get prices they will be as low as the lowest. Tobacco and Cigars a specialty.—G. A. TOOLE.

RECENTLY colonies from the north-west have settled in Maryland, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana, and quite a number of scattering emigrants have sought homes in other Southern States. A colony of 500 people from Illinois will shortly settle near Blakely on the Mobile Bay in Alabama. The newspapers are full of such items, and it is safe to say that, with a little encouragement, population, enterprise and capital will begin to rush into the South. A hearty welcome awaits every one of them in this glorious Southland of ours where cool breezes, refreshing showers and balmy sunshine will insure health and wealth.—Cherokee (N.C.) SCOUT

Are You Selling Cider?

The W. C. T. U. having recently ascertained that some of our merchants keep cider for sale, (it is feared it is alcoholic) do hereby earnestly ask you to put away this temptation from the young people and boys of the town. We would especially draw your attention to this just now as the Christmas Holidays draw near when our boys and our neighbors' boys will be out of school. Many of them have taken the pledge in our Loyal Temperance Legion. This pledge has been taken in a child's beautiful faith and sincerity, and in God's name.—Let us help them to keep it, not tempt them to break it. Christ said "Woe unto him that causeth one of these little ones to offend." It is a well known fact that drunkards who have begun their downward course of drinking cider are the most vicious and the very hardest to reform.

Again we respectfully ask you in the name of God and home and Native Land put this temptation beyond the reach of the youths of our town. "Am I my brother's keeper?" Thou art thy brother's keeper.—F. M. Marston, Cor. Sec. W. C. T. U.

Womankind.

For Woman and Home. Womankind appeals to the tastes of the great mass of people; its editors aim to fill it with such bright stories, clever poems, interesting sketches, helpful hints and suggestions that no woman can afford to be without it. "Sensible Wear," "Motherhood," "Bright Homes," "Woman's Progress," "Child Life," "Floral," "Women of the Day," etc." are a few of its interesting departments. It is sensible and practical in all things; "Able, Bright and Clean," is its motto, and that's the reason it is the favorite paper for Woman. Pay in advance for the Times and get this paper for only 10 cents.

Stand by the American Hen.

Farmers must bear in mind that poultry is the most profitable industry of the farm. The poultry should be carefully bred and cared for. This industry should receive more attention and the stock, like that of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, improved. The Inter-State Poultryman, a Journal devoted entirely to the culture and care of poultry, should be in the hands of every farmer. We have made arrangements to club this valuable Journal with the Times and will furnish the two papers for \$1.10. Subscriptions taken at this office. Those in arrears can take advantage of the offer by paying what they owe and one year in advance.